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## Ulla finds the missing piece



It takes a lot of concentration to put a game together when you're only five.

But little Ulla Inki at the Altona Baptist play centre tried until she succeeded.

The game is a good preparation for learning to put the difficult pieces of life together later on.

## Band praised

The Altona City Band was recently praised by first world war veterans who marched behind it during the recent Anzac Day commemorations.

The men were all members of the 39th Battalion.

In a letter to Altona Council, one of the veterans, Mr. J. W. H. Jackson of Murrumbidgee said his group was unanimous in their involuntary praise of the Altona band.

"Their music was appropriate, pace not too fast and efforts well sustained," he said.

## Council may ask for arts grant

Altona Council may soon request grants from the State and Federal Governments towards the establishment of an arts centre in the city.

At the recent council meeting, Cr. Ray Richards asked the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd. Fell, whether money was available for such a project in light of the fact that he had read of a \$50,000 grant by the Commonwealth to what was quoted as "an experiment in tribal living" in New South Wales.

"Cr. Burns is always punishing us about his arts centre," joked Cr. Richards.

"Can we find out whether money is available and to what extent the Government is allocating money here and there?" he asked the Town Clerk.

Cr. Richards was referring to publicity surrounding a New South Wales pop festival sponsored to some extent by the Commonwealth Arts Council.



## VIGILANCE GROUP SET TO HUNT PET KILLER

Residents in North Altona have formed a "vigilante group" to hunt down a pet-killer.

They think the killer has so far put down 28 pets.

All the pets died from strychnine poisoning—in meat baits.

The killer's count so far is 25 cats and kittens and three dogs.

**25 cats  
and  
3 dogs  
die in  
agony**

All the deaths have occurred in an area bounded by Millers Rd., Blackshaws Rd., Chambers Rd., and Murphy Street.

The latest victim was a cross - Australian Terrier, pet of Chris Whitlow, 17, of Lawrence Court.

Mr. Whitlow told the Star the dog died in his arms on his nature strip after they had both been for a walk.

"An autopsy later showed that he had taken a strychnine bait," he said.

"It must have been thrown over the fence because the dog (Sootie) never went on the street without someone to watch for him.

"The family had raised him from a pup five years ago. He would not hurt anyone."

Mr. Whitlow's sister, Marilyn Vanentan, said the residents had a "fair idea" to the killer's identity.

"It is a matter now of proving it.

"If they were wild dogs him.

or stray cats, it might be understandable. But they were pets.

"One woman just had to sit by and nurse her pet dog while it died in pain."

Police at Altona said the poisonings had been reported.

Footnote: The vigilante group have not yet worked out what to do with the pet-killer when they catch him.

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# COUNCIL IS 16 YEARS OLD

Sixteen years ago Altona Council was born. It was on June 5, 1957 that Altona Shire Council met for the first time.

Altona is a young city, compared with our 100-year-old neighbors but we have achieved much in those short but hectic 16 years; for this reason alone the title "progressive south-west" is an apt one, for a young city that has grown since separation from 8000 to 32,000.

Looking back, history books tell us that 5000 years ago the Altona Beach, Seaholme and Westona areas — or the island beach areas of our city did not exist.

At that stage the sea waters lapped the rocky rise which now separates the Kororoit Creek from Cherry Lake.

To support this, one has only to dig in the back yard three or four feet and find seashells.

As time passed, the sand

## Message from Altona's mayor

dunes began to rise along the shore.

At this stage, the Aborigines of the Bunayong Tribe were frequent visitors to the Altona beach area.

Several Aboriginal skeletons

have been dug up during recent road construction, the latest being in Seves Street and Simmonds Drive.

For many years, the Altona Riding of the Shire

of Werribee made very little progress.

A group of civic minded Altona citizens started a move to break away from Werribee.

Their efforts were rewarded when on February 22, 1957, Altona Shire, the 204th Municipality of the State was created, and thus the start of the progressive south west.

The population then was 8000.

Industries came to Altona, providing work and rates and more people came to live and work in Altona.

Altona Council, with the rates received from industry and a growing population, commenced a programme of road construction, free kindergartens, public libraries, health centres, sporting ovals and many other services consistent with a forward looking and progressive community.

As mayor of the most progressive city in the south west, I am proud of our 32,000 citizens who have assisted council and the city in its short but progressive sixteen years.

**HARRY WEAVER,**  
Mayor, 1972-73.

## YOUR RATES AT WORK

Altona's Acting City Engineer, Mr. Algje Sokubauskas, made the following report on council works to Tuesday night's meeting of Altona Council:

● **Kororoit Creek** — duplication: Laying of conduits for future traffic lights at intersection with Grieve Parade, was completed.

Construction of kerb and channel between Grieve Parade and close to Cherry drain was completed and cement stabilised fine crushed rock was spread and consolidated in this section.

Preparatory works prior

to construction of kerb and channel east of Grieve Parade was undertaken.

Construction of drainage in median strip west of Cherry drain is in progress.

● **Construction of Queen Street:** Construction of median kerb and kerb and channel on northern side was completed.

Spreading and consolidation of cement stabilised fine crushed rock was completed. Spreading and consolidation of bitumen treated fine crushed rock was completed.

● **Resurfacing of pavement:** Bituminous concrete layer in part of Duke Street, Murphy Street, Ginifer Avenue and Cooper Avenue is about to be undertaken.

● **Foreshore:** Construction of groynes is nearing completion. An experimental groyne opposite R. Logan Reserve was constructed. Sand was carted from W. G. Cresser Reserve to beach areas between the groynes. Retention of sand between the groynes is quite promising.

● **Tree planting:** Tree planting on northern side of Cherry Lake with the help of Paisley High School and Altona West Primary School was completed.

● **Painting — council properties:** Painting of kindergarten in Bluth Street was completed. Repairs to walls and painting of certain rooms in Altona Youth Club Hall is in progress.

● **Street beautification:** General cleaning up of area at Altona Railway Station was undertaken. Excavation for development of low lawn in Harfington Square was completed and soil was supplied and spread. Construction of step is about to be undertaken.

● **Construction of Blenheim Road:** Excavation of road bed was commenced on June 6.

## On the blackboard



### ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL

Over 30 Altona High School students will go on an excursion to Kangaroo Island, SA, this week under the leadership of Mr. W. Kemp and Miss C. Matthews.

Students will visit Anglesea on Sunday.

The introduction of green corduroy slacks for girls will be discussed at the parent-teacher meeting this week. The slacks may be worn instead of the traditional tunic if parents decide to favor them.

The school is extending extensions to the staff room, the office and five classrooms. The headmaster, Mr. F. MacDonald, is waiting for approval of a \$15,000 plan at the school. The plan includes multi-purpose courts, as well as tennis, basketball, netball and volleyball courts.

### ALTONA NORTH HIGH

Altona North senior sporting teams defeated all the Laverton teams during the inter-school matches held last week.

Results were:

Senior girls' hockey: Altona North 2, def. Laverton 2-0; softball, Altona North 15, def. Laverton 8; tennis, Altona North 2, def. Laverton 1; Volleyball, Altona North 2, def. Laverton 0; netball, Altona North 43, def. Laverton 4; table tennis, Altona North 4, def. Laverton 1.

Junior School:

Softball, Altona North 27, def. Laverton 14; tennis, Laverton 2, def. Altona North 0; netball, Altona North 41, def. Laverton 1; table tennis, Altona North 4, def. Laverton 1; boys' senior basketball, Altona 32, def. Laverton 14; football, Altona North 14 goals 18 behinds, def. Laverton 2 goals, 3 behind.

Tennis, Altona North 3,

def. Laverton 0; volleyball, Altona North 2, def. Laverton 0; table tennis, Altona North 4, def. Laverton 1; junior boys' basketball, Altona North 14, def. Laverton 8; football, Altona North 7 goals seven behinds, def. Laverton 4 goals, 6 behinds; volleyball, Altona North 2, def. Laverton 0; soccer, Laverton 9, def. Altona North 0; table tennis, Altona North 3, defeated Laverton 2.

### Altona Primary School

Altona Primary School has been enriched by a new staff room and two protective porches in the quadrangle area.

A large number of swimming certificates were presented to students. They included 12 survival certificates, 16 safe swimming certificates, 27 primary certificates and 14 Herald certificates.

The mothers' club is conducting a monster bazaar on July 14, at 1.30 p.m. in the school grounds.

## PRAISE FOR MIGRANT CENTRE PLAN

The proposed Migrant Information Centre at Altona North should be supported by all sections of the community, Cr. P. J. Lynch said this week.

Cr. Lynch has the education portfolio on Altona Council.

He said there was a need for a migrant education centre.

All schools had a high percentage of migrant children and the centre would serve not only their requirements, but those of adults also.

He said other schools may follow suit in future years.

He said: "Council congratulates the Altona North High School Advisory Council on its progressive attitude."

## First Queen's Guides for Altona North

Lorraine Cameron and Lorraine Reilly won the first Queen's Guide badges for the First Altona North Guides.

The Regional Commissioner, Mrs. Summers, presented the badges to the girls at the Altona Civic Hall.

The City of Altona was represented by Cr. R. Richards, who acted as master of ceremonies. Cr. W. Sommers presented the girls with certificates of merit.

Following the presentation, patrol leader, Robyn Mayne and Pam Jowett gave the girls flowers.

Each of the girls gave a small gift to mothers in appreciation of help given to them. A large cake decorated with a Queen's badge was cut at supper time.

## Sister Hearn resigns

Sister Mary Hearn, Sister-in-Charge of Altona's Ronald Avenue Infant Welfare Centre has resigned from the position, with effect from June 29.

Sister Hearn has been in charge of the centre since 1964.

Arrangements have been made for Sister B. C. James to relieve at the centre until a new appointment is made.

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### Val's Column

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Before you invest in your re-styling — your hair may need a little steering back to total health and shine.

How long since you gave your hair an oil treatment? A good healthy massage with fingertips, with flex, or one hundred brushes?

Talking of brushes, we have a wonderful range of all types and sizes of hair brushes right now.

Of course a bristle brush is best, doesn't treat your hair, or scalp, too harshly. Lasts forever too, so it isn't really dear, is it. Pick a brush with a variety of lengths in the bristles, so to massage your scalp, some to get deep into your hair, and some to comb through the top layers.

Brush it this way, and that way; head down — now brush it that way. Feel the circulation tingle?

Yes, I know, so many are coming in telling how their hair is coming out by the handful.

Don't be alarmed, look closely in the mirror, see all those fine short new hairs about two inches long showing through all over?

Now is the time to use a stronger conditioner, and a little more pampering to help keep up the nourishment to your scalp and hair.

Have those split ends snipped off, promise to use a gentle shampoo — and hair spray. You wouldn't wash you face in detergent — so use the correct shampoo on your hair.

Girls — especially those of you on the waiting list — are you experiencing any leg aches?

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# PRAISE FOR WESTGATE BRIDGE

## BRITISH EXPERT SPEAKS

The quality of steel panels on the West Gate Bridge is consistent with the best international practice.

And the proposed site welding procedures should result in a structure which will reflect the highest international standards.

These reassuring statements were made by leading British metallurgist, Dr. R. G. Baker, who recently visited Melbourne.

Dr. Baker was here at the invitation of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority.

He had three weeks of talks with the authority, its directorate of engineering, the Dorman Long-John Holland joint venture contractor and sub-contractor, Johns and Waygood.

His consultations were centred around the welding aspects of the bridge's reconstruction.

Dr. Baker is assistant research manager (products) with the General Steels Division of the British Steel Corporation.

He said he had had previous associations with the authority's director of engineering, Mr. Hans Wolfram, and consulting metallurgist, Mr. I. J. Ferris, and had high regard for their work.

He said: "My study of reconstruction procedures and consultations with the various parties reveal that no avenue of advice or technical knowledge is being left unturned to ensure that the techniques and procedures are the optimum in the circumstances."

"The approach to establishing quality control and assurance systems is workmanlike and constructive."

"What has been achieved so far reflects credit on all those responsible."

"The motivation of the whole West Gate team is most outstanding. You have some extremely talented men here."

"I believe they are building a bridge which will last as long as Melbourne needs it."

## Posed as policeman: cops fine

Dragi Stojanovski wanted to be a policeman—so much so that he spent a lot of his time telling people he actually was one, Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

But instead of a police badge he used a cardboard police calling card as proof of his profession.

Stojanovski, of Clematis Avenue, North Altona, was charged with impersonating a member of the police force on April 11 and March 5 this year.

When asked to plead, he told Mr. Miller, S.M. "It's up to you."

Mr. Miller entered a plea of not guilty.

The charges followed complaints from John Iakovidis, of Geelong Road, West Footscray, manager of the International Amusement Centre, in Ballarat Road, Yarraville.

Iakovidis told the court that Stojanovski came into the centre and told some of his customers that he was a policeman.

"He showed them a card and later put some of the boys out of the centre," Iakovidis said.

"On another time he spoke to another group of boys. He seemed to make the conversation secret."

"When I spoke to him, he said: 'I work for the police. I have passed my exams and will be a policeman in six months.'"

Senior Constable E. Telegankamp said he asked Stojanovski if he had been impersonating a member of the police force.

"He replied that he might have," Telegankamp said.

Telegankamp said that

Stojanovski admitted that he had claimed to be a policeman.

"He said some boys were making a noise in the centre and he said: 'Be quiet, I'm a policeman.'"

"On another occasion his wallet slipped out of his pocket dislodging the police calling card."

"He said he picked it up and said to Iakovidis: 'Look, I'm a policeman.'"

Stojanovski said in a statement to police that the card had been left at his address by a policeman seeking a statement in relation to a motor accident.

Mr. Miller fined Stojanovski \$50 on each charge.

## MAYOR TESTS PEGASUS CAR

This Torana two-door deluxe is being raffled as part of the Altona North High School Pegasus Appeal '73.

Pictured trying out the car is the mayor of Footscray, Cr. Fred Maddern, watched by the school's principal, Mr. Roy Roberts (left) and the appeal chairman, Mr. L. Briggs.

Tickets, costing \$2 each, can be bought at Barry John Men's Wear, Zofennes Boutique and Massey-Holden Pty. Ltd. of Yarraville.

They can also be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, with a cheque or postal note, to the school.

## Lanes head Victoria

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## Council accused of 'negative outburst'

In a letter to the Star, an Altona resident attacks council's attitude to housing development at the Truganina estate.

Mr. R. F. Harrison, of 40 Grieve Parade, Altona, writes:

"Once again we have been treated to a negative outburst from the Altona Council, through Mayor Weaver, on its attitude to housing development at the Truganina estate."

It could be that Mayor Weaver was speaking personally in commenting adversely on the Hanover Holdings proposal to fully develop Truganina and their own land adjacent for sale at \$2500 per block.

Whereas our Mayor, drawing on his experience as a flat developer and builder, expresses the opinion that land in the area should sell for up to \$15,000 per block.

However, while the council have stated they wish to develop the area, it is pertinent for the people of Altona to question why the project has not proceeded since the first proposal to the State Liberal Government in March, 1965.

Even with the impetus

of a Federal Labor Government, which has

stated its belief that local councils should be responsible for development of their own land, there is still no sign of any effort which will assist to contain land costs.

Our council's poor mouthing is still clearly in evidence and has now become their standard excuse for not accepting responsibility.

Mayor Weaver uses figures with gay abandon to support his attitude against development of Truganina, but a report by the City Engineer, dated July 22, 1969, effectively destroys his case.

This report envisaged that, of the 400 acres available, the State Government will require 50 acres for schools, &c.

And a further area is to be set aside for commercial development, leaving approximately 1600 home sites.

If we divide the number of home sites only into the total costs of the

project, the cost per block is:

Purchase of area, \$150; filling, levelling, &c., \$625; main drains, \$218; road- ing, \$1375; and engineering administration, \$156. Total \$2524.

Sewerage, water and electricity reticulation costs total a further \$1767 per block and mean that the full cash charge is approximately \$4300.

However, this cost would be reduced, as the Government and commercial areas would contribute to the development cost.

With this evidence available, why hasn't the council taken the initiative with courage and determination?

It would seem that Hanovers' proposal is soundly based, although we should dispute their philosophy that this area should be available to needy families.

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Examinations, Saturday, 14th July, 1973 at 9 a.m.

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## A SHADY NOOK IS BORN

Students from Paisley High School and Altona West State School planted trees on the northern banks of Cherry Lake last week.

The Mayor of Altona,

Cr. Harry Weaver, JP, who is a tree lover, aims to have as many trees planted as possible with the object of making Altona a garden city.

Altona Council has already planted some hundreds of trees around Cherry Lake and has leased

land from the MMBW, so that council can control and develop beautification of this area.

Picture shows Cr. Harry Weaver (far left) with students and teachers from Paisley High School, who helped in the planting scheme.

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"In the task of promoting community identity and community welfare, I see a growing role for Australia's growing suburban newspapers," Mr. Whitlam said.

### 'Notable role'

And here are some comments from other community and industry leaders on suburban press:

Mr. R. J. Hamer, premier of Victoria: "Importance and influence of our suburban newspapers have never been greater. They play a notable role."

Mr. R. A. Woodward, media director, Noel Paton Pty. Ltd.: "In my work I recommend suburban newspapers when I know they will be of value to the client. As a citizen I read the suburban newspaper delivered to my home each week."

### 'Equal to any'

Spokesman for Curtis Mason Bennett Advertising Pty. Ltd.: "In the field of retail advertising, suburban newspapers must now receive equal consideration with major media."

Mr. R. Jackson, Chief Commissioner of Police, Victoria: "I have observed suburban and local newspapers throughout Australia, as well as many overseas publications, and I believe the standard achieved here is the equal of any in the world."

Mr. Roy Morgan, managing director of Roy Morgan Research Centre Pty. Ltd., affiliated with Gallup Polls throughout the world: "From our investigations it is abundantly clear that most people in Melbourne look to their local paper for news of local happenings."

## NEWPORT DOWN TO DALLAS

Newport YCW, haphazard in forward play, were well beaten by Dallas at the weekend.

In the first half the side slipped behind through faulty kicking for goal.

Final scores: Dallas 12.15 (87) d Newport 10.8 (68).

Best players: T. Baker, C. Ravenscroft, P. Carter, G. Goldsmith, G. Kicker, K. Enright 3, C. Ravenscroft, P. Carter 2.

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## THE STARS



### WATCHING YOUR STARS—

Week commencing June 11, 1973

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Not an auspicious period for making a change in your job. Be careful of schemes that sound full of money but are lacking in a solid foundation. Your financial position will not be benefited by listening to unsound propositions. Favorable shade is lilac. Most fortunate number, seven.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Stick to the tried and true this week, because any branching out into fresh ventures could meet with stiff opposition. Routine matters should be dealt with rather than inaugurating any extra avenues of activity, especially in your home life. Special shade is tan. Best number, four.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20). Not a week when you will hold all the trump cards, but even so, you could utilise these days for brightening up your home. If your chances of success are not the best in business, they stand a good chance of picking up in your domestic life. Prominent shade is green. Luckiest number, two.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20). Possibilities for travel are fine this week, especially if you are planning a holiday with your partner. You will find everything will work out just as you like it, with very little effort on your part. Be gay, right now, and enjoy yourself. Best shade is gold. Favored number, five.

**LEO** (July 21-August 22). The next week will be a very active one, with plenty of dashing around to visit friends and business acquaintances. However, a word of advice to those born near July 28: Don't overdo the social whirl because you might end up with very frayed nerves. Dominant shade is orange. Best number, six.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22). You will need to watch your romantic life just now because there is every possibility you will meet someone rather special. The snag will be that the person will be older than yourself, so that relatives might disapprove or become difficult. Prominent shade is violet. Good number, seven.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22). Mainly an adverse period for dealing with other people and, for once, you might meet with unpopularity amongst your friends. You will feel very active, especially in the artistic field, but those about you will be impatient with your efforts. Special shade is blue. Lucky number, four.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21). This period should make you more concerned with your domestic life which should be quite harmonious in general. Just keep a watchful eye about you, though, that interfering relatives do not spoil an otherwise happy period. Significant shade is turquoise blue. Favorable number, seven.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 22). There are liable to be a few set-backs in store for you this week, so don't expect an easy pathway, especially concerning any new ventures you have in mind. Obstacles you had not bargained on will be a bar to real progress, so be patient. Dominant shade is brown. Luckiest number, two.

**CAPRICORN** (December 23-January 20). Not your brightest period for forging ahead in your career. Family matters could take up much time that should have been devoted to business. However, those in authority over you will be lenient and understanding, so you can relax. Prominent shade is rust. Favorable number, four.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 18). This is a nice period for corresponding with old friends and you may hear from someone you have not seen for many years. A word of warning, however. Don't write your heart out and confide private affairs on paper or you might be sorry later. Special shade is emerald. Best number, seven.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20). These next few days could prove very favorable to you so long as you don't become too sensitive and imagine slights that are not intended amongst your business acquaintances. Speak up for yourself with assurance and you will attract success. Dominant shade is primrose. Good number, eight.

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ALTHOUGH the Environment Protection Act required that applications for licences to discharge waste must be lodged by June 1, only a very small number of applications had been received by that date.

THE Board is a delegated agent of the Environment Protection Authority in respect of licensing discharges to water and is aware of approximately 300 known polluters who are not yet connected to sewers.

Although application to connect to the sewerage system may have been made, responsibility for complying with the Environment Protection Act and obtaining a licence to discharge wastes rests with the owners of the industries concerned.

Application forms for licences are available from the Board's Trade

Waste Section, 602 Little Collins Street.

FROM time to time, interruptions to the water supply occur in various areas. Some are scheduled to enable maintenance and improvement works to be undertaken, while others are caused by breaks in mains. In the latter cases, it is not always possible for householders in the affected area to be notified. However, when the Board has planned interruptions, it gives advance notices to people likely to be affected and endeavours to minimise any inconvenience.

### BRIDGE DESIGN WELL ADVANCED

Design of a low level bridge to connect Blyth Street and Footscray Road with Johnson Street and Montague Street, South Melbourne, to improve access to the western suburbs is well advanced. Preliminary work on re-location of some existing wharves and buildings on the Yarra River has already started.

THE Board, like other employers, has to abide by Arbitration Court determinations on wages and conditions of employment. Wage and salary rises granted since July 1, 1972, will cost the Board more than \$6.06 million a year in ordinary time payments alone, without taking into account changes such as shift allowances, special rates, overtime and pay-

ment for public holidays. THE Board's new Headquarters Building at 625 Little Collins Street is expected to be ready for occupation shortly. Completion of the new building will enable integration of the Board's head office staff which is at present scattered throughout 12 buildings in various parts of the city.

## MALTESE HAVE A BIG NIGHT: MUSIC, GIFTS

The Maltese Council of Victoria held a variety concert in the Bernadette Hall, Sunshine North, on Sunday.

Altona Music Centre students, comprising 30 musicians, began the programme. Mr. Joe Attard, the president of the council, compered it.

The band was directed by Mr. Frederick Manning. Other bands taking part were the Rivivals and the Pentagon.

Singers included Peter Portelli, who recently arrived in Australia from Malta, Vincet and Bill Pulo, Steve Zammit, Julie Mahoney, Renny Cassar and John Vella.

Mr. Lee and students from the Sunshine Karate School gave a demonstration.

Other features of the concert included: Maltese magician Krist van Bern; Emanuel Pace, the illusionist; exhibitions of ballet, karate, judo, jujitsu and girls' gymnastics.

### GIFT TRIP

Many gifts were given at the concert. The Malta Travel Service, with Tonia, gave return tickets to Sydney to Mrs. Pawla and Xerri and Mrs. Maria Gramm so that they can visit relatives in Sydney.

### HONEYMOON

A honeymoon trip was given by Greyhound Lines to Surfers' Paradise with accommodation at the Shore-Courtesy Inn.

Greenda's coach service gave a trip for two on the Argonaut on the Yarra; gifts &c., dinner for two came from the Melbourne Town House, Savoy Plaza, Cecil Hotel, Munich Barrell, The Miami and the Cpacabana.

Trophies to the artists were presented by Westland Toy and Sports store, Footscray.

Other gifts to the 1000 guests came from Forges, Maples, Bourke's, Zoological Gardens, Alitalia,

Singapore Airlines, John Kontek real estate, ANZ, Commercial, Commonwealth, National and NSW banks, St. Albans caterers, TX beverages.

The programme concluded with the showing of films by Singapore Airlines and the Malta Travel Service.

Addresses were given by Mr. W. Fogarty and Cr. Howard Brown.

## Smelt makes State side

Local player B. Smelt was runner-up in the Victorian Darts Association singles championship at Geelong recently and gained automatic selection to the next interstate side.

Last week's results. Div. 1: ICI 5, C/cial 8; BRAGE 7, Melton 6; Plough 2, RAAF 9; Seaholme 6, Pioneer 7. Div. 2: Crown 8, C/cial 5; Prince Alb. 8, R/Course 5; Pioneer 6, Altona SC 7; AWMC 6, Goodrich 7. Div. Bristol 1, 6; Bristol 11, 7; Cyanamid 8, AWMC 5; G/fleece 4, Hobson Bay 9; Altona RSL 2, Mac's 11.

High scores: R. Collins 180, R. Ellis 162, R. Lytle 140, V. Butts 137, E. Cain 132, B. Doloughan 127, J. Moran 127, H. Williams 125, V. Milton 125, E. Leather 120, T. Cox 120, E. Mathews 120, G. Harrison 118, Thompson 117, C. Sinclair 117, J. Blair 116, T. Power 115, W. Marsland 104, R. L. Jones 101, D. Evanson 101.

High marks: B. Murray 140, W. Marshland 118, I. McKenney 112, R. Harrow 112, S. Mahor 112, D. Stirr 92, T. Howell 89, L. Asman 88, N. May 88, A. Butler 88, I. Webster 82, C. Cutrona 82, R. Turner 82, T. Whitlock 81, R. Rys-ton 80.

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# SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

Well-known Williamstown theatre personality, Mr. Graham Murphy, will be adjudicating Altona Drama Festival.

The festival has been extended this year, to include western suburbs secondary schools.

Schools participating in the drama festival, which be held at the Altona Civic Centre, Civic Parade, Altona, are: Werribee High, Sunshine West High, Maribyrnong High, Altona North High, Altona High and Mount St. Joseph College, Altona.

These schools will be competing for the following awards: best actor, best actress and best producer. The winning school will get a perpetual drama trophy and \$40.

Altona Drama Group was joined by Altona City Youth Theatre in sponsor-

Local residents are invited to attend. Tickets are available from Mrs. Freebody, phone 398 1594 or Mrs. A. Simpson, 398 3604.

Three one-act plays will be shown each night and the awards will be presented on the final night.

## APPEAL RAISES RECORD SUM

A record \$880 had been raised up to June 4 by the Spotswood-Kingsville R.S.L. Anzac Day Appeal.

The president, committee, members and ladies committee wish to thank local schools and residents for their support.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader campaigns for live footy coverage

Mr. Barry Headlam, who wrote to the Editor on May 14 regarding live television coverage of VFL finals, has written again stating that football belongs to the people.

He writes: The present agreement between the league and the television stations, I understand, expires at the end of this year.

It is important that some great effort be made by the people of Victoria to show our feelings, and let our feelings be heard in this matter, that we at least want to see the Grand Final on television live. If not this year, certainly next year.

The reasons given why it is not now being shown live will still exist probably 10 years from now. I feel sure that some agreement or understanding can be worked out for future years.

Country football could perhaps finish all country finals the week before the Grand Final in Melbourne. I am sure that country people would like to watch live televised showings.

Finals tickets could perhaps be sold from the beginning of the season. I am sure that a better way than the present distribution of tickets could be worked out.

What are all the reasons that we cannot have the finals live? I do not pretend to know.

But I do know that I feel something better could be worked out in the interests of the people.

I imagine that many people making the decision of televised football have no trouble in receiving finals tickets themselves and might not fully understand the feeling of watching delayed telecasts. In the opinion of the VFL they can make mistakes and correct them (10-year rule).

I believe not being able to watch the live televised showing is a mistake.

If we, the spectators, support football, then football should support us. Could the VFL set a realistic fee for the Grand Final live telecast?

It is stated that it would be nearly impossible to sell standing room tickets if it were televised live.

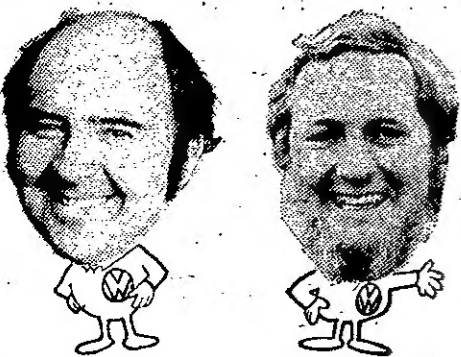
If the VFL was guaranteed the average sales of standing room tickets over the last five years, would they consider any change?

There must be some way to work it out — let's find it.

I am asking for financial and personal support from all people who believe the finals should be shown on television live. I am getting legal opinion on restrictive live audience participation.

If you want something you have to fight for it — let's fight.

Yours, &c.  
Barry Headlam, Liaison officer, Dr. Jim Cairns, Minister for Overseas Trade and Secondary Industry.



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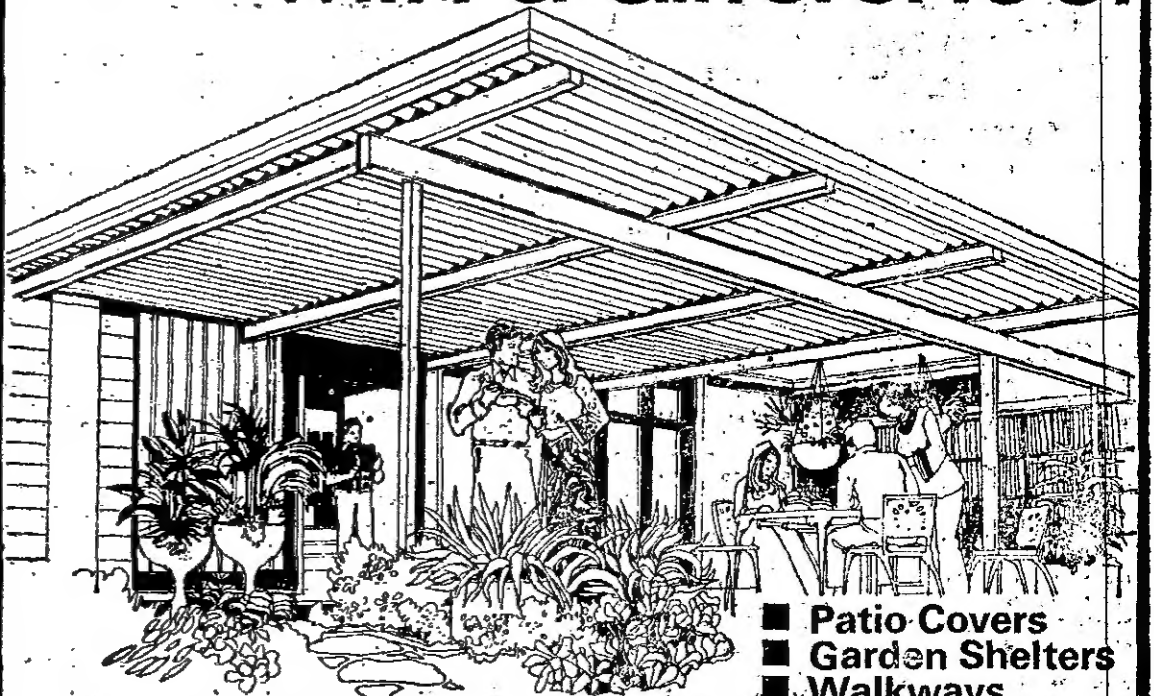
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# Use common sense and avoid worry

Drivers should apply common sense to break the "deadlock" situations which are occurring at a few intersections controlled by stop signs, the chairman of the Road Safety and Traffic Authority, Mr. J. G. Westland, said last week.

"Situations such as four stop signs at an intersection creating apparent deadlock, if all drivers obey the new stop sign rule, will be remedied as quickly as councils can make the necessary changes," Mr. Westland said.

"Until stop signs on the main road are replaced by protected intersection signs or traffic lights, drivers must use common sense."

"Remember that if a

vehicle is stopped, and remains so, then there is no danger of collision and the other driver may then proceed.

"A similar deadlock used to occur at intersections with stop signs on all approaches before the change in meaning of the stop sign. Common sense invariably solved the problem."

Mr. Westland said that many drivers had altered their routes to

and from work since the new meaning was introduced last Friday.

"Where main road traffic is heavy and a stop sign faces a driver entering from the side street he should look for an entry point into the main road either at traffic signals or at a street where breaks in main road traffic occur because of traffic signals further along the main road."

"At flashing red lights the law has not been changed. A driver facing the flashing red light must stop then may proceed after giving way to traffic on his right. A driver on left facing a flashing amber light is still required to give way to him."

Mr. Westland said that when travelling on any street a driver should take his cue from the driver on his right. "If he is stationary you may proceed. But if he is beginning to cross then you stop to avoid a collision."

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# AUSTRIA PUT TO BIGGEST TEST

By LAURIE SCHWAB

State League leader Footscray J.U.S.T. will gauge the extent of Austria's recent improvement when the teams meet at Schintler Reserve on Saturday.

Austria has been undefeated in its past five matches, scoring three wins and two draws, while J.U.S.T. has won two, drawn two and lost one over the same period.

Its 2-3 loss to Hakoah in the Dockery Cup however, cannot be taken seriously, as striker Slobodan Zorja did not play and Frank Micic came on only in the second half.

Austria's scores over the past five games have been: 1-0 v. Box Hill, 1-0 v. George Cross, 1-0 v. Hakoah, 3-3 v. Alexander and 0-0 v. Polonia.

J.U.S.T.'s scores have been: 2-3 v. Hakoah, 1-1 v. George Cross, 1-0 v. Melbourne, 1-1 v. Juventus and 3-0 v. Slavia.

On paper it's an Austria victory all the way but don't be fooled by statistics.

There is no doubt in the world that J.U.S.T. is the better team. It has better players — especially in attack — and a hell of a lot more skill.

Austria's improvement has been due to the new defensive combination of Hincz-Goodwin-Kondarios-Brown and to the opportunism of Ivan Turiclar.

It's almost true to say that Croatia has saved Austria, for where would the club be without Turiclar's goals and Kondarios' defence?

On the other hand, coach Milenko Ruzmir has also had a lot to do with it.

Austria's players have told me they are feeling better than ever before due to Ruzmir's training methods.

J.U.S.T. has lost much of its early aggression and zest, probably because it is on top of the ladder.

Coach Cedo Cirkovic has told me his players would probably be performing much better were they fighting for the lead.

I saw J.U.S.T. against George Cross and Melbourne and in both games, the Yugoslavs played poorly.

Danish import Soren Flisken has been a dead loss so far and Buljevic is still showing off so Zorja must be praying for every chance he gets.

On this form, J.U.S.T. can do no better than draw with the dogged Austria.

However on the form the Yugoslavs showed against Hakoah and Hellas, they could grind Austria into the dirt.

## Polonia v. Alexander

Before losing 0-1 to Box Hill in the Dockery Cup because it did not field its full team, Polonia had been undefeated for six weeks.

Its results were 1-0 v. Hellas, 1-0 v. Wilhelmina, 0-0 v. Austria, 1-1 v. George Cross, 1-1 v. Melbourne, 1-0 v. Juventus.

These results dwarf those of Alexander whose only recent victories have been 1-0 v. Juventus and 3-0 v. Second Division team Albion Rovers.

However, it has taken time for Scottish newcomers Pat Bannan and George Gillan to settle into the team. They've done so now, and Alexander has become stronger.

Pat Bannan plays with the coolness of a George Kinneil and Gillan has a big future as a striker.

Add to them Vince Bannan, who's dynamite at right back, Ian Gilman who has scored six in seven weeks and John Kriaris who is playing better than ever, and you have a team which will rarely be beaten during the second half of the season, as Polonia will find out at Ralegh Reserve on Saturday.

I don't doubt that Mike Olinowski and his defence can hold Alexander at bay but I'm afraid that's all Polonia can hope for.

## Box Hill v. George Cross

George Cross supporters might as well spare themselves the long trip out to Box Hill on Sunday. Chances are it will be a rotten match, and the Cross will win easily.

Box Hill no longer has what

you could reasonably call a team.

George Cross hasn't got much more, the way its players have been performing lately, but at least they're good enough to kick a big score against the laughable Hillmen.

## Ajax v. Sunshine

Saturday's match against Ajax at St. Albans will be a vital one for Sunshine.

Having virtually clinched promotion, Sunshine is now out to at least finish the first half of the season undefeated — if not the whole season.

Last week, Sunshine beat Altona to a with goals by Jim McRobert and Wilf Laling who have now netted five each.

If Altona cannot worry Sunshine, Ajax certainly can't.

Mike Dixey of Sunshine returned last week after a lay-off due to the flu and he will have played himself back into form by Saturday.

His constructive play in attack will prove a real worry to Borg and his defenders and I doubt that Charlie Vella can find his way past Butch Koska and Herb Seenan.

## Altona v. West Subs.

Although Altona didn't beat Sunshine last Saturday, it had enough chances to at least draw.

Steve Vonga lost the ball two feet from the goal line and David Cooper was unlucky to see his free kick tipped over the bar by goalkeeper Billy Johnson.

It was a case of Sunshine winning because it took its chances, whereas Altona didn't.

On Saturday at Kim Reserve, Altona will be up against a weaker defence than Sunshine's.

If Cooper, Bruce Roberts and Vonga can get past George Makousis and Edgy Klimczak, Ian Hynds and Craig Copely will make sure that Western Suburbs don't score.

West have been playing well however and last week's defeat should not discourage their fans.

## Crippled Cruzeiro

Cruzeiro, which this year won the Brazilian championship for the 16th time, will play against the Victorian State soccer team at Olympic Park on July 1.

Cruzeiro's match fee is believed to be about \$30,000.

However, it is almost certain that the team will be without stars Dircceu Lopes, Ze Carlos, Piazza and Plinha who are all currently touring Europe and Africa with Brazil's national squad.

The absence of these four — especially Dircceu Lopes who thrilled Melbourne when he played here last year — is certain to adversely affect the financial success of the match.

Add to this the absence of Tassio, around whom all the publicity was centred last year, and you have an unwise investment.

Cruzeiro's visit will be part of a world tour.

The original Victorian squad, announced before Tony Boggi of Juventus had been appointed State coach, was:

FOOTSCRAY: J.U.S.T., Frank Micic, Jimmy Milisavljevic, Marjan Lopatic, Branko Buljevic, Slobodan Zorja.

GEORGE CROSS: Norm Maitland, John Gardiner.

HELLAS: Peter Bourne, Steve Walker, Jim Armstrong.

MELBOURNE: Allstair Scott, John Wallace.

WILHELMINA: Mike Pye.

JUVENTUS: Hammy McMeechan.

HAKOAH: Jack Reilly, SLAVIA: Bob Kent.

Boggi, wisely, is almost certain to make changes to the squad.

I know he is interested in Mike Olinowski of Polonia, Rudl Muskee and David Garthwaite of Wilhelmina and Pat and Vince Bannan of Alexander.

If he includes these in the squad the likely State team is: Milisavljevic; V. Bannan; Maitland, P. Bannan or Olinowski; Garthwaite, Micic, Bourne, Wallace; Muskee, Zorja, Buljevic.

Olinowski deserves to be included. He should be either at centre back or full back. It would be simple justice.

## Milisavljevic for squad

From the junior ranks of Carlton VFL club to the national soccer team — that will soon be the unique distinction of Australian-born Jimmy Milisavljevic.

The classy Footscray J.U.S.T. goalkeeper is almost certain to join the "Socceroos" who in August will continue their bid to take Australia to the World Cup finals in West Germany next year.

National coach Zvonimir Rasic told me from Sydney that he would soon visit Melbourne to watch national team prospects in action.

He named three players — Branko Buljevic and Jack Reilly who have been national team regulars, and Milisavljevic.

Because Rasic is certain to drop South Sydney Croatia veteran Ron Corry from the national squad, the in-form Milisavljevic has an excellent chance of being selected.

Milisavljevic joined Footscray J.U.S.T. after having played Aussie Rules football as a junior with Carlton.

Rasic, who was then coaching J.U.S.T., saw in Milisavljevic the makings of a great goalkeeper and concentrated on developing this talent.

Today, Milisavljevic is the undisputed king of Victorian goalkeepers.

Brilliant in the air, fearless, acrobatic and fast, he is overshadowing even Jack Reilly.

His great form could not have come at a better time, for Australia has its best chance yet of reaching the World Cup finals.

Rasic said last night he was "very confident" that Australia would overcome its remaining two hurdles — Iran and South Korea.

The Australians will meet Iran in Sydney on Saturday, August 18, and again in Tehran on August 24 or 31. It will then play two matches against South Korea to a home and away basis.

The Australian Soccer Federation's World Cup committee will meet on June 16 to draw up training schedules for the national team.

Rasic said he hoped to form a squad of 26 players from Sydney, plus a few from other States.

He said half of them would play against club teams in Sydney and the other half would travel to other capital cities for practice matches.

Rasic's "iron man" Australian "disc man" Manfred Schaefer, our most capped player, is unlikely to play in the coming World Cup matches due to a recurring knee injury.

This is a serious blow to the team, which has already lost its classy left back Bobby Hogg who has a broken leg.

Richards would dynamically drop back from midfield to take Schaefer's position in defence and that either George Harris or Aboriginal Harry Williams, both of the St. George Bushyhead club, would replace Hogg.

Rasic should have a good look at Polonia's Mike Olinowski. He could fill either position.

Polonia goalkeeper Zbig Szalinski has been placed on the transfer list.

Szalinski, 26, joined Polonia in 1967 from Geelong and won the club's best and fairest award in 1971.

An ambitious, dedicated player, Szalinski has been unable to adapt under new coach Ian Pefferick. This, together with the return of former goalkeeper Mirol Litvin, prompted him to ask for a transfer.

I don't know what Polonia is asking for Szalinski but I doubt it would be a fortune. He'd be a bargain at anything up to \$1500.

Clubs interested in interviewing him should write to Polonia, Box 1549P, GPO Melbourne.

## Weekend matches

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

STATE LEAGUE: Saturday: Polonia v. Alexander (draw); Hakoah v. Wilhelmina (draw); FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. v. Austria.

Sunday: Box Hill v. GEORGE CROSS, Slavia v. MELBOURNE Hellas v. JUVENTUS.

FIRST DIVISION: Springvale v. KEILOR, Ringwood v. Lions (draw), ALTONA v. Western Suburbs, Ajax v. SUNSHINE, Frankston v. Mooroolbark (draw), Yallourn v. St. Albans (draw).

SECOND DIVISION: Prahran v. WAVERLEY, Croydon v. MAKEDONIA, ALBION ROVERS v. Heidelberg, Moreland v. HERCULES, COBURG v. Fern Tree Gully, Richmond v. Dandenong (draw).

THIRD DIVISION: CAULFIELD v. Park Rangers, BAYSWATER v. Chelsea, OLYMPIC v. Ballarat, Corio v. Sandringham (draw), Brighton v. ELTHAM, NEWPORT v. South Yarra.

FOURTH DIVISION: Mornington v. MONASH, Doncaster v. DOVETON, Bell Park v. TRIESTINA (draw), BROADMEADOWS v. East Melbourne, Moorabbin v. Clayton (draw), UNIVERSITY v. Rosebud.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE: FRANKSTON PINES v. Werribee, Geelong v. Langwarrin (draw), Burnley v. CENTRAL ALTONA, Port Melbourne v. FAWKNER, Nunawading v. HAMLYN RANGERS, MELTON v. CARLTON.

## FIRST DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sunshine	9	1	19	4	19
Mooroolbark	6	2	24	10	14
Frankston	5	1	17	18	14
Altona	3	3	13	9	11

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kelley	4	2	20	19	11
West Subs	4	1	17	14	9
Ringwood	4	1	15	20	9
Lions	3	1	16	12	7
Corio	3	1	13	22	7
Yallourn	2	3	9	21	7
St. Albans	2	2	6	21	6
Springvale	2	2	6	14	6

## SECOND DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Makledonia	6	2	2	29	13
Albion R.	6	2	2	21	14
Hercules	5	2	3	16	12
Dandenong	5	1	17	16	12
Geelong	4	3	2	12	13
Coburg	4	3	2	19	10
Waverley	3	3	3	15	14
Richmond	3	3	4	19	22
Prahran	3	3	4	18	23
Croydon	2	4	13	19	8
Coburg	2	4	13	19	8
Heidelberg	1	2	4	6	11
Moreland	1	2	7	21	4

## THIRD DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Olympic	7	2	1	26	12
Newport	7	1	2	30	16
Eltham	6	2	2	23	18
PR. Rangers	6	0	3	19	18
Caulfield	5	1	4	16	12
Corio	5	3	4	17	13
Brighton	4	1	5	21	9
Bayswater	4	1	4	10	11
Chelsea	3	4	1	16	12
St. Yarra	3	1	6	8	29
Sandringham	2	6	8	12	24
Sandringham	0	2	8	9	30

## FOURTH DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ovestina	9	0	1	35	12
Geelong	6	2	2	20	18
Bell Pk.	5	4	1	21	12
Doncaster	5	1	4	26	19
University	5	1	4	16	12
Clayton	4	3	3	18	17
East Melb.	4	3	3	11	14
Macarthur	4	2	6	17	21
Macarthur	4	2	6	14	21
Macarthur	3	2	7	15	21
Rosebud	2	8	7	42	2





## A TOAST FOR HIS BRIDE

Above: Mr. Brian Smith toasts his bride, Margaret, after their wedding at the Sacred Heart Church, Newport.

The bride, formerly Miss Margaret Turnbull, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Turnbull, of St. Elmo Road, Ivanhoe.

She was attended by her sisters, Marina, Elizabeth and Brenda, as well as her cousin, Miss Kathy Velden.

Brian is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Tebruk Crescent, Williamstown.

Best-man was Mr. Robert Pilcher and groomsmen were Mr. Brian Phelan and Mr. Terry Smith.

Picture by Barry M. Sutton, Williamstown.



## HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD WALKATHON

Altona North High School will conduct a 10-kilometre walkathon on Friday, June 22.

Students will walk via permission for the event at its recent meeting, following a motion by Cr. Pat Lynch who requested that the police be notified of the route.

## Good effort by school

Paisley High School, in its first year has produced a school magazine.

A copy of the first issue of the magazine was sent to Altona Council for perusal by the school principal, M. D. J. Collins.

Council forwarded the magazine to the city library.

## WORKER DANCE NIGHTS

Three dances are planned at the Altona Working Men's Club this month.

An associate's dinner dance will be held on Friday, June 22, followed by two dances with Bill Dey's Band on Saturday, June 23 and Saturday, June 30.

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Altona Council recently received a letter of appreciation from the secretary of the Altona Returned Servicemen's Memorial Club, thanking the mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver and all councillors who attended the club's recent Anzac ceremony.

The bride, formerly Miss Rita Borg, was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Borg and the groom's sister, Miss Renate Rausch.

Best man was Mr. Jeff. Kendall and groomsmen were Mr. P. Borg and Mr. S. Borg.

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**DEATHS**

**COLLIVER.** — On May 23, Helen Georgina, loved wife of the late George Colliver, late of 9 Walker Street, Newport, loved mother of Millie (Mrs. Robinson), Clara (Mrs. Bird, dec.) and Reg. (dec.), loved mother-in-law of Mick and Les (dec.), loving grandmother of George and Heather, and Rex (dec.), aged 92 years. Peacefully sleeping.

**DEATHS**

**PACKHAM.** — On June 6, at her home, 24 Collingwood Road, Newport, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late William George, and dearly loved mother of Ivy (Mrs. Meatchem), Melva (Mrs. Shaw), Phyllis (Mrs. Templeton), Jean (Mrs. Knight) and Walter (dec.), loved mother-in-law of Tom, Ern, Bill, Albert, and Doris, loved gran of 15 grandchildren and great gran of 23 great grandchildren. In her 84th year. A wonderful mother at rest loved by all.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**COOK, Vernon Wallis.** — Called away June 7, 1972. Some may think I have forgotten when at times they see me smile. They couldn't know the heartache that smile hides all the while. A million happy memories won't mend a broken heart. The day you left so suddenly my whole world fell apart. — Daisy.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**ARMS.** — In loving memory of my dear friend. Loving memories keep you near. — Sadie.

**DAVIDSON.** — On June 3, John Davidson, of Ivy Street, Horsham, late of Altona, beloved husband of Gladys, loved father of Margaret (Mrs. Hatfield), father-in-law of Kevin, grandad of Sharon and Michael. Forever in our hearts.

**MATTHEWS.** — In memory of my dear mum, Violet, passed away 6.6.66. Though absent you are always loved and missed. — Dorothy, George and family.

**PAGE, Colin.** — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, June 13, 1963. Like fallen leaves the years slip by. But memories of you will never die. Remembered always. — Mum, Dad, Kevin, Neil and Graeme.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**SHEAHAN.** — In loving memory of Vi, passed away 19 May, 1971; Bill, passed away 16 June, 1971. In our hearts Nana and Pop you will always stay. Loved and remembered each and every day. — Bill and Kath, Dawn and Allan, grandchildren Billy, Kathy, Judy, Anthony, Debra and Valerie.

**TURNER.** — In loving memory of our son and brother, the late F.L. Harry, late RAAF, who lost his life 8 June, 1945. I will always see you smiling until we meet again. — Mum, Dad, Roy and Vera, 10 Bunbury Street, Newport.

**WILSON (Frank).** — Past away 10th June, 1971. This day is remembered. And silently kept. No words are needed. We never forget. — Loving pop of Alan, Lorraine, Mark, Kerry, Kim.

**THANKS**

**DOWLING.** — Miss Alice Dowling, sincerely THANKS Dr. Long, Sisters, Nurses and Staff at the Williamstown Hospital, Outpatients' Clinic, for their kindness and attention during her recent accident, also Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, of 87 Thompson Street, Mrs. Jean Sheridan and Pam.

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**Learn to cook**

A cooking demonstration will be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Paringa Road (off Millers Road, behind the shops) at Altona North, on June 20, at 10.30 a.m.

**Lacrosse women in State team**

Five members of Williamstown Women's Lacrosse Club have been named in the Victorian side to meet South Australia, in Adelaide on the July 28-29 weekend.

They are Vivienne Parker (vice-captain), Pam Rolley, Leonie Parker, Jan Granger and Frances Pepper.

All are members of the clubs No. 1 team, which is so far undefeated this season.

Selection for two junior women's lacrosse teams will start at the end of June, ready for the All-States carnival in Melbourne late in August.

**Remember Jessie Quaife?**

Long-time Williamstown residents will remember Jessie Quaife, who later became Mrs. Don McLeod and moved to Perth.

Their son, Don McLeod, is at present visiting Williamstown and looking around at the sights his mother's been describing to him for many years.

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# AWARDS GIVEN TO LIFE SAVERS

Presentations were made to Altona Life Saving Club winners for the season at a successful presentation night at the club's hall on Saturday.

Cr. D. Crofts deputised for the Mayor and Mayoress. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan from the South Melbourne Life Saving Club represented the Royal Life Saving Society.

MC for the evening was Mr. H. Edwards, who introduced the president, Mr. Roy Edwards, who welcomed the guests.

Mr. Edwards thanked Cr. L. Crofts and Cr. P. Burns for their presence, also all other guests and friends who were present to help make it a successful evening.

Cr. Crofts and Cr. Burn spoke on the fine work the club members were doing and how it was always a pleasure to attend the life saving club functions.

They congratulated the life savers for the unselfish work which they did for the community.

Cr. Burn said he and his fellow councillors appreciated the work done by the club and would do all they could to assist the club in carrying out its services.

Both Cr. Crofts and Cr. Burns remarked on the fine collection of trophies to be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan were invited to present the life saving awards for the year. Mrs. Morgan, who was Miss B. Allan, would have had some nostalgic memories as she was the ladies' captain of the Altona club for some years.

Mr. Morgan was the chief examiner of the ALSC and spoke very highly of the Altona members and that it was always a pleasure to come and examine them in Altona although they

might not be 100 per cent. they are 98 per cent.

He said they wanted to be life savers first and not like some clubs, only gain the awards so to get into competition.

The trophies were presented

The trophies were presented jointly by Cr. Burns and Cr. Crofts, to the winners of each event of the club championship.

Mr. Edwards paid tribute to the donors for their generous support.

Mr. Edwards announced the honourees for the year. Honorary life memberships were given to D. Shanahan, and Aileen Shaw.

Mr. H. Edwards has been recommended by the RLS council for the recognition badge for the outstanding service he has given to the Altona Club.

Mr. Edwards has given outstanding service. He was president for 10 years from 1951-1961 and has been a member of the executive for the remainder, totalling 22 years of service.

He was one of the foundation members and one of the people in the club who worked so hard towards the gaining of the club rooms that the life savers now have.

Mr. Stan Jeffrey was recommended by the RLS council for the certificate of thanks.

Mr. Jeffrey has been associated with the club for some 20 years. He has been chief instructor, delegate to MSBA, delegate to RLSS and has always given good service.

At present he is the vice-president and delegate to RLSS.

The next general meeting will be on June 21 in the club rooms. All members are requested to attend at 7.30 p.m.

## TROPHY WINNERS

Club champion: (John Lewan, Perpetual Trophy) — Miss S. Shaw 1, Geoff Barnes 2, Miss M. Gringer 3.

Men's pen swim wade (R. Frazer Trophy) — Geoff Barnes 1, Garry Barnes 2, A. Littler 3.

Ladies' open swimwade (G. Ward trophy) — Miss S. Shaw 1, Miss M. Grainger 2, Miss L. Musicka 3.

Boys' under-18 (Gray-Avison trophy) — Harry Barnes, Russell Terry, Brett Terry.

Girls' under-18 (H. and C. Kim trophy) — M. Grainger 1, S. Shaw 2, C. Sause 3.

Boys' under-16 (J. H. Joiner trophy) — Russell Terry 1, A. Littler 2, Brett Terry 3.

Boys' under-14 (Gray-Delman trophy) — Brett Terry 1, Garry Barnes 2.

Girls' under-14 (Strand Social Club trophy) — M. Grainger 1, D. Patten 2, P. Pilbean 3.

Boys' under-12 (Clinic Altona trophy) — Shane Sause 1, Ken Terry 2, J. Pilbean 3.

Girls' under-12 (C. McIntyre trophy) — L. Musicka 1, P. Pilbean 2, T. Terry 3.

Boys' novice (R. and M. Mellett trophy) — Garry Barnes 1, Ross Winder 2, J. Pilbean 3.

Girls' novice (A. and W. Bond trophy) — P. Pilbean 1, J. Musicka 2, E. Pilbean 3.

Most improved member (H. Edwards trophy) — Miss P. Pilbean.

Best junior club member — Russell Terry (Len Russell trophy).

Best senior member (L. Noordenne trophy) — A. Littler.

## BEACH EVENTS

Girls' flag relay — M. Grainger, L. Musicka, P. Pilbean, W. Patten.

Boys' flag relay — R. Terry, Geoff Barnes, R. Winder, A. Littler.

Girls' musical flag — L. Musicka 1, M. Grainger 2, D. Patten 3.

## JUNIOR

Boys' musical flag — Glen Shaw 1, S. Sause 2, G. Campbell 3.

Senior boys' musical flag — Geoff Barnes 1, R. Winder 2, Garry Barnes 3.

Girls' belt and reel race — C. Sause 1, S. Shaw 2.

Boys' belt and reel race — A. Littler 1, R. Winder 2.

# WILLI. BEAT ARCH ENEMY

Williamstown CYMS Football Club's team defeated their oldest rivals, Flemington, in a typical, hard-fought clash at the weekend.

This leaves the way open for 'Town' to slip into either top or second place in the next round.

Both teams started with determined football.

'Town' were showing more system on the forward line and went to a four-goal lead at the first change.

Flemington had managed only five points in the first term; some of these from cash shots.

The second quarter was fairly even in general play but the Williamstown back-line was well on top and forced their opponents into error.

'Town's forward line was congested Williamstown were fortunate to have a fairly large lead at half-time.

Half time scores: Williamstown 7.9 (51)

Flemington 2.11 (23).

In the third term, Flemington desperately threw themselves into they fray and picked up three goals on 'Town.

Willy made many mistakes in this quarter particularly on the back-line, and a number of foolish free kicks were given away.

At three quarter time the difference was only 10 points in Williamstown's favor.

With some good team football, 'Town' steadied in the last quarter.

Every player lifted himself in this term in a very determined effort. Willy's big man strength proved itself in this quarter.

Final scores: Williamstown 13.18 (96)

Flemington 7.18 (60).

Best: J. Henry, Mick Buckley, R. Grima, J. Murphy, D. Jones, M. O'Brien.

Goals: R. Grima 4; D. Jones 3; B. Norton, J. Rollason, W. Rosenzweig, P. Ward, R. Zammit, D. Wilkie.

hard in the second term and at one stage looked like catching 'Town, Willy managed to steady and had a handy lead at ½ time.

Half time scores: Williamstown 8.9 (57).

Flemington 5.3 (33).

The third quarter was even as both teams tried to wrest control of the match.

'Town's steadiness in front of goal was a telling factor in this quarter.

The final quarter saw the opposition stage a revival but two timely goals by 'Town enabled them to go on to a very well-earned victory.

Final scores: Williamstown 15.9 (99)

Flemington 12.13 (85).

Best: R. Carvana, P. Van Der Wert, P. Zamykal, D. Henry (in a very good team effort).

Goals: P. Van der Wert 5, P. Zamykal 2, R. Taylor 2, B. Tee 2, R. Carvana 2, J. Zammit, G. Micallef.

This weeks (June 16): Reserves, Elwood at Fearon Reserve, 12.15 p.m.

First's, Elwood at Fearon Reserve, 2.30 p.m.

## RESERVES DEFEAT TOP SIDES

A keen 'Town side was right on top from the first quarter and with good team football, had a six goal lead at the first change.

Flemington fought

# Dynamic Brooklyn amasses points

Brooklyn annihilated South Kingsville in last weekend's round of Western Suburban Football League matches.

Dynamic Brooklyn amassed 155 points to South Kingsville's paltry 20.

Other winners were Altona City, West Newport, Williamstown Methodists and Newport Methodists.

## DETAILS

1ST DIVISION  
Altona City 12.13 (85) d. Newport 8.10 (58); Brooklyn 24.11 (155) d. South Kingsville 2.8 (20); West Newport 33.21 (219) d. Werribee Central 5.7 (37); Williamstown Methodists 14.8 (92) d. Laverton 12.11 (83); Newport Methodists 12.22 (94) d. Central Altona 11.16 (87).

2ND DIVISION  
Brooklyn 8.8 (72) d. Altona City 5.17 (47); Central Altona 9.5 (59) d. Maidstone 5.13 (43); Newport Methodists 8.12 (56) d. Laverton 4.15 (39); Newport 15.11 (101) d. Sunshine Heights 4.5 (29).

UNDER 17  
Williamstown 11.11 (72) d. Altona City 6.6 (42); Port Melbourne 30.28 (208) d. Laverton 0.1 (1); Williamstown Methodists 16.16 (112) d. Newport 3.1 (19).

UNDER 15  
Werribee Central 10.9 (69) d. Maidstone 6.7 (43); Williamstown Methodists 8.8 (56) d. Laverton 5.6 (36); Sunshine Heights 8.5 (53) d. Westport 6.4 (40); Williamstown NY9.6 (60) d. Altona Rovers 5.5 (35).

UNDER 13  
Werribee Central 11.7 (73) d. Williamstown HT 1.3 (9); Westport 4.1 (25) d. Laverton 2.9 (21); Altona Rovers 6.5 (41) d. Hoppers Crossing 5.5 (35); Altona City 6.2 (38) d. Williamstown Methodists 2.4 (16).

UNDER 11  
Laverton A 3.6 (24) d. Altona Rovers 2.8 (20); Williamstown HT 5.11 (41) d. Hoppers Crossing 0.1 (1); Werribee Central 1.1 (7); Laverton B 9.8 (62) d. Williamstown HT (2) 0.0 (0).

DRAW  
1ST DIVISION  
Central Altona v. Newport; South Kingsville v. Altona City; West Newport v. Werribee Central; Newport v. Werribee Central; Newport v. Werribee Central; Newport v. Werribee Central.

2ND DIVISION  
Sunshine Heights v. Werribee Central; Altona City v. West Newport; Central Altona v. Newport Methodists; Brooklyn v. Maidstone.

UNDER 17  
Port Melbourne Fourths v. Williamstown Fourths; Williamstown Methodists v. Laverton; Newport v. Altona City.

UNDER 15  
Laverton v. Williamstown HT; Altona Rovers v. Port Melbourne Fifts; Altona City v. Werribee Central; Westport v. Williamstown Methodists; Maidstone v. Sunshine Heights.

UNDER 13  
Westport v. Williamstown HT; Laverton v. Hoppers Crossing; Altona Rovers v. Williamstown Methodists; Altona City v. Werribee Central.

UNDER 11  
Laverton A v. Hoppers Crossing; Williamstown HT v. Westport; Werribee Central v. Laverton B; Williamstown HT v. Altona Rovers.

## Williamstown Thirds

The thirds kicked accurately up forward — posting seven goals straight — but failed by 212 points against a stronger Sunshine.

Scores: Sunshine 39.20 (254) d. Williamstown 7.0 (42).

Goals: Martin 3, Dobkowski, Keating, J. Scott, Gratton, Best, Morton, Gratton, Gadd, Walker, D. Groves.

## BADMINTON

Results of round 8: Grade A: WHS Destroyers d. Werribee South 10-4, Sunshine d. WHS Vampires 8-6, St. Andrews Williamstown d. Williams-town Methodists 10-4, Grade B1: Newport Presbyterians d. Williamstown Methodists 12-2, Sunshine d. Deer Park 13-1, Grade B2: Newport Presbyterians d. RAAF 10-4, Sunshine d. Deer Park 11-3, East Keilor (white) d. East Keilor (Blue) 9-5, Grade B3: Tullamarine d. Yarraville Methodists 11-3, Refinery d. WHS Derwents 9-5, Grade C: Gisborne d. Williamstown Methodist 11-3, Tullamarine d. East Keilor 9-5, Grade D: St. Andrew's Footscray d. RAAF 11-0, Newport Presbyterians d. East Keilor 8-3.

# Lacrosse side fails badly

Williamstown Lacrosse Club's A City team could not hold down the more experienced Malvern Black side in the weekend's round and went down badly, with the final score 35 to 5.

The City combination failed badly at the forward sector, M. Orr top scoring with two goals.

Details:  
Malvern Black d A. City 35-5.

Top scorers: M. Orr, 2 goals, L. Jeremiah 1, B. Smith 1, C. Donnelly 1.

Best players: M. Orr, 3 votes, L. Jeremiah 2, A. Chiron 1.

A Feardon d Caulfield Gold, 41-3.

Top scorers: D. Allen 8 goals, A. Rolley 7, G. Spicer 5, R. Wilkinson 5, R. Cordell 4, R. Twomey 4, R. Flaherty 3, B. Macdonald 3.

Best players: R. Twomey, 3 votes, D. Allen 2, G. Spicer and A. Rolley, equal.

A Deacon d Surrey Park Red, 17-11.

Top scorers: R. Wilkinson 5 goals, B. Anderson 4, M. Doull 3, P. Illey 2.

Best players: A. Martin 3 votes, R. Jones 2, R. Wilkinson 1.

E. City d Caulfield Gold, 14-2.

Top scorers: Taylor 4 goals, Rayside 3, Awramenko 2, Beckman 2, Wagland 1, Valious 1, Strang 1, McSherry 1.

Best players: Rayside 3 votes, Morley 2, Valious 1.

F. Fearon d Williams-town City 22-0.

Top scorers: D. Taylor 6 goals, K. Matty 5, W. Hill 4, P. Fletscher 4, T. Lower 3.

Best players: Fearons — K. Matty 3 votes, D. Taylor 2, P. Fletscher 1.

Best players: City — P. Machar 3 votes, N. Brojevic 2, G. Webb 1.

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